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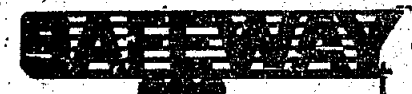
TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

Serving Terrace, The Hub City of the Mighty Skeena Valley in Northwestern British Columbia

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

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Garbage, Garbage, Garbage...

Garbage, garbage, garbage. That's what is strewn throughout the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

The regional district should take over the responsibility of garbage disposal for the entire district said Ev Clift, Terrace regional director.

"We've got garbage from one end of the country to the other...it's all over."

Until garbage disposal is taken over by the regional district and charged to the entire region "we're going to continue to suffer this condition," he said.

The garbage dumps that are in existence in the district are too few and too restricted directors agreed.

Clift cited as an example the Municipality of Terrace's garbage dump.

Terrace ratepayers are currently subsidizing people not living within municipal boundaries by servicing the municipal dump.

Clarence Cleve, alternate director for Area C (Thornhill) said a similar problem occurs at the Thornhill dump with its limited capacity to handle district garbage.

Only through a cost sharing program such as having the regional district control garbage disposal can proper garbage facilities be brought forth, Clift said.

Garbage disposal should take government priority...all levels of government he said.

It is the only government operated field that has not been updated to meet the current technological change. "They're just not up to date," Clift said.

He proposed the Technical Planning Committee study the matter of placing garbage control under the regional jurisdiction.



WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Monday - sunny, clouding over at night. Tuesday - clearing in morning and remaining generally sunny and warm until Thursday. High

Highs - 80s. Lows, 50-55

	High	Low	Precipitation
July 15	68	51	Trace
July 16	77	52	0
July 17	88	52	0

"Summer is here and it's about time" says the weatherman.

Forest Industry support parks

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, the forest industry and various provincial departments hope to co-ordinate a parks program.

Lee Tan, director of planning for the regional district's technical planning committee told regional directors July 16th that the forest industry is co-operating in providing the committee with information which disclosed Tree Farm

Licence boundaries, main logging roads, branch roads and logging camp locations.

If the levels of government and forest industry co-ordinate program of designating parks reserves it could lead to the development of parks areas, he said.

At present the forest companies feel public travel on logging roads is "hazardous." They prefer to channelize

people travelling on logging roads for public safety, Tan said.

The industry has indicated willingness to create attractive spots for the public along logging roads.

By co-ordinating their efforts with levels of government areas could be developed for the public more rapidly he said.

Five drown in auto mishaps

Five people were killed in two separate accidents July 16th. Both accidents were single vehicle mishaps and all the victims were drowned.

The first accident occurred just before midnight Friday five miles north of Terrace on Kalam Lake Road.

Police said a pick-up truck containing three Terrace residents went out of control and overturned in a slough.

The three: James Wallace Douglas, 63, Fernie Ada Michel, 60, and Oscar Bruno Ernest Therien, 52, were presumed to have drowned when trapped in the overturned vehicle.

Coroner Harry Smith said an investigation and inquiry has been ordered.

Prince Rupert RCMP arrived at the scene of the second accident on Highway 16, 35 miles east of Prince Rupert, at about 4 p.m. Friday.

A passing vehicle spotted the car in the Skeena River and reported it to police.

On arriving at the scene police found one body trapped in the car and another was found in the Skeena River Saturday, July 17th, morning.

Police say the driver of the vehicle was Miss Nola Fernill of Prince Rupert and withheld the name of the other until notification of next of kin.

The couple were killed enroute to visit friends in Terrace.

Police say the investigation is under way.

OTTAWA - A \$37,767 federal health grant has been approved for the Vancouver City Health Department to help finance a comprehensive health service for transient youth in Vancouver.

Approval of the grant was announced today by the Honourable Ron Basford, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and M.P. for Vancouver Centre, on behalf of National Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

The city plans call for a physician and three health workers to operate a central clinic which will provide treatment and preventive health care services to transient youth in the Vancouver area.

NORTHERN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The communities and regional districts north of the 52nd parallel have set aside differences and unified under a common banner...Northern Economic Development.

Joe Banyay, chairman of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine said that past differences which had caused the development promotion to falter have been ironed out.

Representatives of six northern regional districts ironed out their differences at a special meeting in Prince George, July 16th, Banyay said.

After a stormy beginning about the Kitimat-Stikine participation in past meetings the representatives settled down and realized that squabbling amongst themselves

would only impair development in the north.

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine has committed itself to sharing promotion costs, he said.

Previously the district had been asked to share previous promotional cost to which they had not committed themselves and refused to pay the cost on principle.

"Now all districts will share costs equally, Banyay said. A Northern Development Council was set up to establish priorities.

The priorities as established by the council are:

+ development of a northwestern sea port regardless of municipal opposition wherever it was

directed from.

+ road construction to connect Fort Nelson and the Peace area...a distance of 400 miles.

The council will also impress on both the Canadian and United States Federal governments the importance of paving the Alaska Highway.

"If any good comes out of it, we'll all benefit from it," Banyay said at the meeting.

Regional directors stated that they were impressed by the unified atmosphere, the progress made towards development and the agreement that "No one area will try to outdo the other at the expense of another."

Mayor Victor Jolliffe, at a recent municipal meeting,

suggested that certain municipalities were either attempting to sabotage the current northern development concept or grab all the benefits for themselves.

Because the future of the district of Terrace has been based on the projected growth of the area immediately north to us municipal participation is essential.

At a June 2nd meeting in Prince George Jolliffe said the District of Terrace wanted to be directly represented in any promotion committee feeling that the municipality may otherwise be shortchanged if only regional district representatives were included in the personnel on the committees.

Our countryside being decimated

Our countryside is being "decimated" the regional district of Kitimat-Stikine was told July 16th.

Ev Clift, Terrace regional director said: "Tourists come to this area to hunt and fish."

"Unless there are more conservation officers to conserve heavily populated fish and game areas all we're looking to is decimation of these areas."

The regional district had earlier this year urged the minister of recreation and conservation, Ken Kiernan, to provide more officers for this region.

Regional board chairman, Joseph Banyay, agreed that more conservation officers are required in this area. "It's true. People visiting this area are hunting like hell."

Government officials (provincial) know the problem and how to promote and get the most bucks...out of tourists, Clift said.

However they only know of the problems in the southern British Columbia areas, but don't know anything about northern problems.

"We need greater fish and wildlife management

here"...additional additional conservation officers, he said.

In his reply to the regional district Minister Kiernan said: "Your thoughtful letter of May 21, 1971 suggesting increased Conservation Officer personnel certainly receives agreement in principle."

"As you know, budgetary limitations control the acquisition of permanent staff. The fish and Wildlife Branch has slowly and deliberately been reorganizing its senior administrative personnel into a de-centralized or rather regional concept of administration. The next phase is, of course, to flesh out the administrative skeleton with the addition of suitable field staff."

"Although your suggestion of volunteer or auxiliary Conservation Officers is well intended, it does have disadvantages. My Fish and Wildlife Branch surveyed the Western States and all the Provinces in order to evaluate the usefulness of this method. With one exception, the experience and recommendations were to the contrary. While it is understood that some fields of endeavor

lend themselves to the utilization of volunteer help, the utilization of auxiliary Conservation Officers is really of secondary importance to increasing the numbers of professional Conservation Officers. However, without impinging upon the latter, we have utilized a few temporary Conservation Officers elsewhere in the Province for specific enforcement assistance. These individuals are all experienced personnel, usually retired R.C.M.P. officers."

"You will be pleased to hear that the Fish and Wildlife Branch has leased a float-plane for operation in the northern region by our pilot Conservation Officer. As the hiring of temporary personnel and the utilization of the aircraft is directed from the Prince George Regional Office, a copy of your letter has been forwarded to the Director of my Fish and Wildlife Branch."

"We certainly appreciate your favorable comments regarding Conservation Officer Gary Smythe and especially the concern of your organization for augmented Conservation Officer services."

Travellers need sewage outlets

People travelling with or in mobile holiday homes are dumping raw sewage all over the countryside.

They're doing it because they have no choice - there is nowhere else for them to dump it.

The various municipalities constituting the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine will be asked to establish sewage-sumping stations for travellers which are connected with the municipal sewage lines.

Ev Clift, Terrace regional director said only one commercial enterprise in Terrace offers such a service at present in Terrace. He added, it is not offered elsewhere in the regional district.

It is an essential service to provide sewage dumping facilities for these camping travellers.

At present the dumping takes place all over the countryside and presents an unsightly health hazard, he said.

He suggested that other business men servicing travellers provide a similar service which would not only provide a service but entice travellers to return.

Joe Banyay, regional board

chairman said: "To promote tourism in this area we have to get rid of this sewage."

Terrace to be on T.V.

Terrace will be featured in at least one major United States network television broadcast.

Aerobatic stunt flyer who has an interest in a U.S. television feature company and who will also participate in the Terrace Kiwanis Airshow August 21-22 has enticed the company to do a feature about both the airshow and Terrace.

The feature is centred around woman flyer Esther Renner who portrays herself and flies into weekly adventure jaunts around the North America for television broadcasts.

Miss Renner will participate in the airshow, and with her producer, will film material for one of her shows.

Shw will be filming the airshow and the countryside which one major broadcaster said "was the most beautiful anywhere in the world."

Sewage permits to be issued first

Sewage permits must be issued before building permits within the regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, regional directors were told at a July 16 meeting.

Currently, builders are issued building permits and construct homes in unorganized areas before they are required to obtain sewage permits from the Department of Public Health.

As a result, builders in the district occasionally construct homes to find that they are not inhabitable because they cannot meet public health department standards for a sewage permit.

The regional district's Technical Planning Committee will study the matter and report its findings to the regional district.

Ev Clift, Terrace regional director said the public health department could suggest to

contractors alternate sewage disposal methods.

At present the health department does not offer such alternatives but either issues a permit or refuses it to a builder after he has constructed his home.

John Poussette, regional district administrator-treasurer said the object is to ensure a sewage permit is issued before a house is constructed at considerable expense only for the owner to find he cannot inhabit it.

This way the builder knows an acceptable method of destroying effluent is available.

The regional district will ask the department of public health to provide information about alternate methods of sewage disposal in cases where standards methods are not acceptable.

Lake residents want sewer

Residents living around Lakelse Lake want a sewer and water system.

A petition containing 47 signatures signed by the residents asking the regional district of Kitimat-Stikine to study their request was read at the July 16th meeting of regional directors.

John Poussette, regional district secretary-treasurer

noted that 35 of the signatures came from landowners situated between Furlong Park and Skoglund Hot Springs.

There are an estimated 173 individual parcels of land between the two points.

Ev Clift, Terrace regional director asked the directors to turn the petition over to the Technical Planning Committee for further study.



MISS JUDY GRIFFITHS

Judy Griffiths is Miss Terrace

Miss Judy Griffiths will represent Terrace at the Miss P.N.E. Pageant to be held in Vancouver late in August this year.

Miss Griffiths won the title of Miss Terrace at the local pageant last Friday night at the community centre.

At the Friday night contest, six Terrace Beauties addressed the public, walked, stood and sat before the local judges and nervously went through the notions and actions dictated by the rules of the contest.

Acting as M.C., Art Bates introduced the girls, judges and guests and explained what was going on. Then, after the judges decided who would be the lucky winner, Bates had the not-so-entirely job of relating the information to the girls.

Runners-up in the contest were Lorna Leisch and Jude Gilbertson.

For her win, Miss Griffiths received the traditional cape, tiara and bouquet of roses, as well as a full length gown and a trophy.

The other contestants

received trophies as well.

The contestants were Judy Griffiths, Lorna Leisch, Jude Gilbertson, Marlene Middleton, Pauline Gagon and Marion Onstien.

Their sponsoring clubs were, respectively, Terrace Downtown Lions Club, Thornhill Recreation Commission, Terrace Rotary Club, Centennial Lions Club, Loretta's Beauty Salon and Terrace Young Adults.

Judging the contest were Gino Cuglietta, Gordon Parr, Bill Young, Grace Korschuk, Edna Cooper, Maris Klonarakis, Mayor Vic Jolliffe was the honorary judge, and presenting the trophies was Hugh McKinnon, president of the Terrace Rotary Club.

The event was sponsored by the Terrace Rotary Club, but they were notified at a very late date of their sponsorship.

As long as Terrace keeps the contest on, they will keep the trophies, but if the contest is dropped for one year, it will take a long time to get back into the P.N.E. running.



LORNA LEISCH, first princess in the Terrace Miss PNE contest makes her public address prior to the judging of the contest.



MARLENE MIDDLETON, one of the candidates looks to the ceiling for a lost word in her speech.

CLEANUP TIPS

The drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada passes along these tips for an effective medicine cabinet summer clean-up: Collect all medicines in one place. Discard all prescription medicines left over from previous illnesses; no matter how much is in the containers, unless your doctor has advised keeping them. Medicines should be flushed down the drain. Discard old medicine, or medicine that has changed color and composition or has separated. Dispose of any medicines with the labels missing or damaged. Then, and only then, put your cabinet in proper order, says the Council, a public service organization working to encourage home safety and family health.

CENTENNIAL MEMO

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EITHER PRAYING FOR HELP or admiring the beauties on the stage before him, Hugh McKinnon prepares to give out the trophies at the first annual Miss PNE pageant held in Terrace last Friday evening.



JUDE GILBERTSON, second runner-up in the contest accepts her trophy and smiles back at the other girls on the stage.



JUDY GRIFFITHS ACCEPTS HER CAPE from Alderman Edna Cooper. Judy won the pageant, and will travel to Vancouver for the Miss PNE pageant there late in August. Alderman Cooper was one of the judges in the contest.

Columbia Cel reports deficit

Columbia Cellulose's northern operations are improving although the company is losing money in British Columbia operations. The company reported a net loss of \$4,359,000 for the first half of the year, on sales of \$37,814,000.

This compares with a profit of \$84,000 on sales of \$45,673,000 in the corresponding period in 1970.

George Scrimshaw, resident and chief Canadian executive of Col Cel said, 'The results were as anticipated and continue to reflect the softness in world pulp markets and the strength

of the Canadian dollar.' During April, the normal Easter maintenance shutdown was extended and pulp mills were shut down for 16 days, he said.

The shutdown was precipitated by a strike on the Canadian railroads serving B.C.

Production rates and costs, particularly in the north, are improving, Scrimshaw said.

The expanded Pohle operation and the new woodmill at Prince Rupert are all on stream and performing as expected.



TENSION FILLS THE AIR, but the candidates sit quietly and patiently, waiting for the judges to decide.

Park road will be closed

The access road to Mount Seymour Provincial Park will be closed on Friday, July 9, for an indefinite period in order that the road can be rebuilt and improvements made to the skiing and trail facilities in the park. Closing of the road is necessary so that road work,

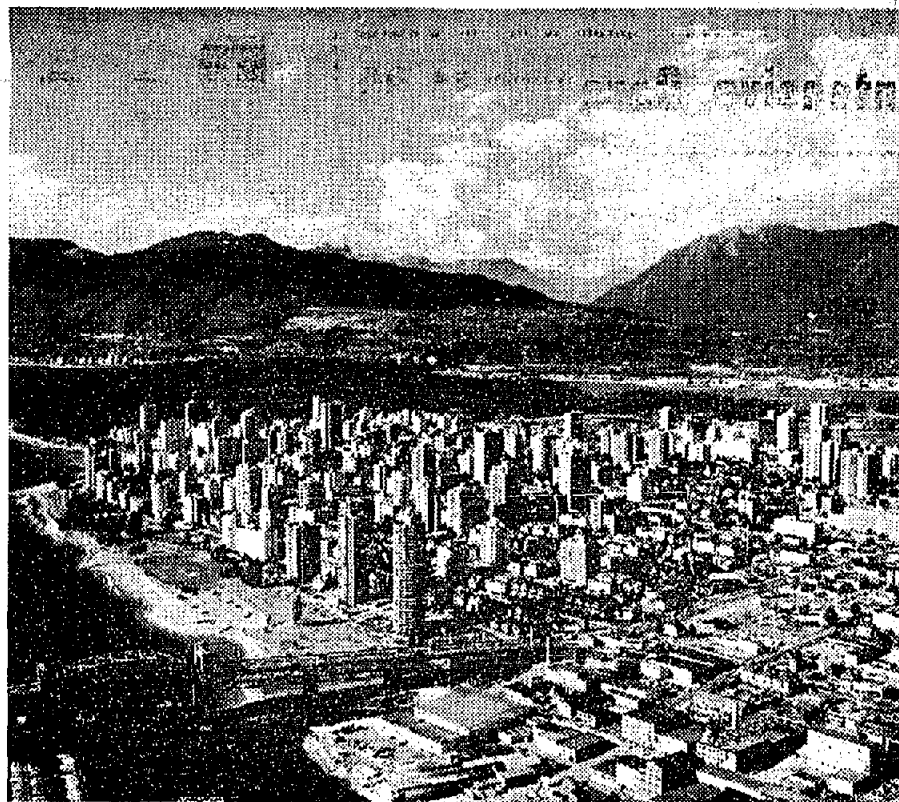
trail construction, and improvements to ski lifts and facilities can be completed with a minimum of delay.

Close to 1.5 million dollars will be expended in Mount Seymour Provincial Park over the next few months and will see completion of the road

construction program, the day lodge and first aid building expanded, all ski runs and slopes improved, a new east side safety trail constructed and existing trails reconstructed. In addition new twin-electric tows will replace the Big Twin and Enquist tows.

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British Columbia is beautiful.
Help your Government keep it that way.

Environment and Land Use Committee of the Government of British Columbia.



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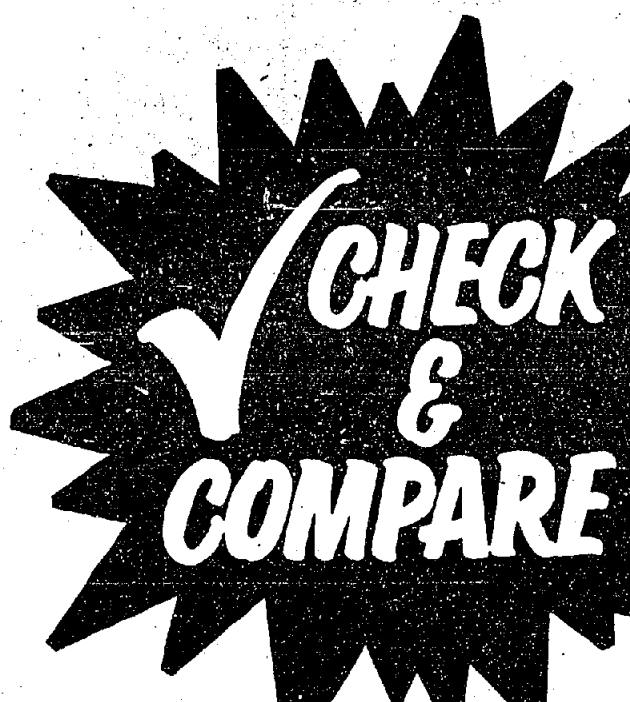
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Terrace OMINECA Herald



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Our Opinion

There exists a word in the English language that perhaps takes in more people than any other single adjective. That word is APATHY.

The word means, according to Noah Webster, 'Lack of interest or desire for activity.' The feeling has engulfed mankind to the point where man has become dangerous to himself.

The simple fact that he doesn't care is the main reason that much of the air on the earth is unfit to breathe. It is the reason why so many of our natural forested areas and parklands are being destroyed. Man cares only about his own immediate needs and couldn't care less about tomorrow.

Some years ago, the word came into full light when, in an American city a man was beaten to death while a number of so-called 'good citizens' stood around shaking their heads saying, 'I don't want to get involved.'

People not wanting to get involved has resulted in Terrace having to wait nearly fifteen years for an Ice arena. It's finally coming around because someone got up and did something about it. Slowly, the people of Terrace are getting involved, and Terrace will have it's arena.

But where are all the other things Terrace needs? Apathy seems to have gotten the best of most of the people, and conversely, the people have become apathetic because of it.

Terrace is sadly lacking in park areas, and the result will be that the transient population of Terrace will get up and go to some place that has something more to offer on a Sunday afternoon than a baseball game.

Several schemes have been perpetrated to develop the park areas in Terrace, and particularly Thornhill, but all these efforts have been thwarted by noting more than the 'I couldn't care less' syndrome in this town.

A businessman of our acquaintance came to Terrace about three months ago. The attitude of Terrace people has started a deep hatred of the area. Why? According to him, Terrace's potential is lost in the attitude of the people who live here.

Since nobody cares about Terrace, nobody will stay.

At one point in our recent history, a major firm made an offer to Terrace that could have made it one of B.C.'s major cities. The offer was treated with a hap-hazard attitude, and the offer was made to another city.

But the people who live here couldn't care less. After all, they are only going to be here for a few years, long enough to make enough money to move to the upper social stratae of a bigger place like Vancouver.

A number of service clubs in this area keep trying to bring up the level of involvement, but the final end was driven home last Friday night at the first annual Miss P.N.E. contest here.

There were a few people at the function, but the crowd was by no means capacity. In fact, three times the number of people that showed up would have been no where capacity...because, who cares if these were representatives of the young women in Terrace? Who really cares what kind of an impression Miss Griffiths makes on the rest of the people of B.C. when she goes to Vancouver to attend the pageant there?

This attitude is infectious, and it shows all over.

Many people in B.C. don't know that Terrace exists as a civilized place. This is incredible. Do the people that have lived in this area for the last twenty years care so little about their city that they haven't made it known? A local teacher was at a convention in Victoria. One conversation he relates goes like this...

'Where are you from?'
'Terrace.'

'Isn't that where those boys ran from?'

That event was only three or four months ago. So what else does Terrace have other than a number of enterprising young men who decided to do what they could to make Terrace a known place?

Terrace has very little so far. One of these days, after the world has gone ahead the fathers of this city are going to say, 'Wait for us' and they will promptly be told to go cry on someone's shoulder. It will be too late.

In My View By Nadine Asante

President Nixon is going to China. No matter what the reason, the visit must be heralded as a move in the direction of better world relations.

How times are changing.

Nixon suddenly has become a peace emissary instead of the war monger he proved himself to be since he was a young lawyer working for McCarthy during the era when a communist hid behind every American hot dog stand.

Doing an about-face from ordering nepalm to be dropped daily by the ton on Vietnamese women and children the American president has, in this pre-election year, pulled a truly 'tricky Dickie' by startling the world with the news that he has accepted an invitation to visit the Chinese hierarchy.

Let's not knock the news but let's take a look under the headlines.

Could it be that after years of negotiating disarmament with the U.S.S.R. that even without the misinformation supplied by this inefficient C.I.A., his disarmament negotiators are well aware of the war potential of the Russians?

Could it be that his changed attitude has been fostered by the awareness that America cannot catch up with the Russians in their mad race for domination of space?

Could the change of heart have been aided by the knowledge that he can't outwit the Russians but that he still suffers under the illusion that the Chinese are a primitive race and he can bamboozle them with his efficient propaganda about seeking peace?

Maybe Nixon has supplanted the old adage, "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" with his own version, "if you can't beat 'em,

scare 'em by joining forces with their enemies'."

Is Nixon taking advantage of the present unfriendly relations between the U.S.S.R. and China by using his news of the forthcoming visit as a wedge to open the breach between the two communist countries even further? Perhaps he is adopting the old British imperialistic method of abetting dissent by 'divide and rule'?

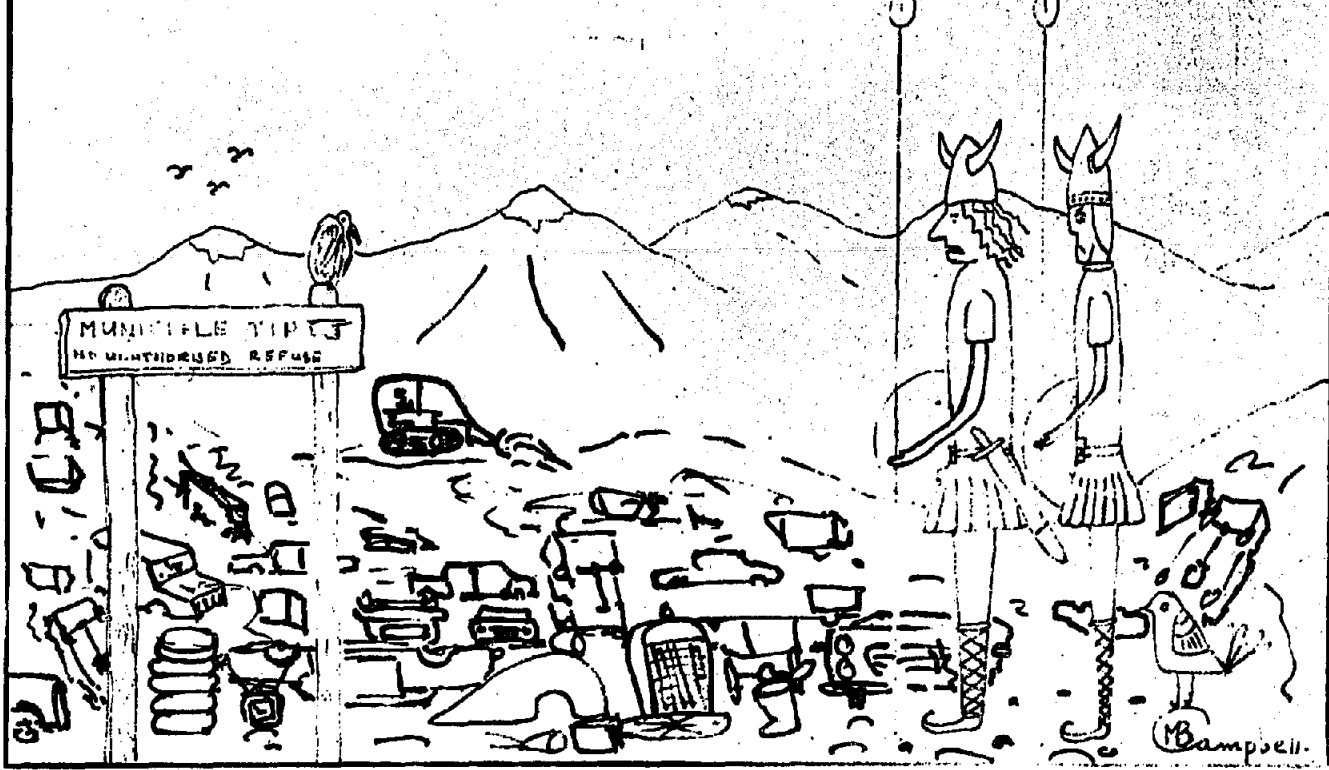
Typical of the way the U.S. stands by her claimed friends is the tongue in cheek assurances to the puppet regime of Chiang Kai-Shek in Taiwan that she won't let down her former allies. Britain found out how much American friendship meant during the horrible war years of 1939 until 1941 when she fought alone until the States was attacked at Pearl Harbour and was forced into the conflict.

Many world leaders feel that if they have the U.S. as their friend they don't need enemies....Cuba, the Central American countries and some of the South American countries to name a few.

But hopefully, the Chinese who were cultivating crops and enjoying a thriving, enlightened culture while white men were still running around in loin cloths killing their food with flint, should be well aware of the nightmares in the American dream and the glibness of the American tongue.

The fact that Nixon is going to China is a very good thing and one hopes that it will ease tensions but I for one wish that Nixon were visiting China with a ping-pong bat and ball instead of with the hopes and dreams of peace-loving people all over the world.

The Army that left this junk sure left in a hurry. They didn't even bury their trash or remove their war machines



BILL SMILEY:

These words will cool you off

During the winter, I literally grind my teeth when I know I must make a trip to the city. The idea sours my soul, my stomach, and my normally sweet disposition.

I don't just think, I know what to expect during any part, or the whole, of the 180-mile round trip.

'Freezing rain.' That means crawling along, half blind, peering out the window because the windshield has a quarter-inch of ice on it, and wondering when some idiot is going to come out of nowhere and clobber you.

'Scattered snow flurries.' That is a weather department euphemism, in these parts, for a howling blizzard. The only thing that is scattered are the wits of the weather forecaster.

'Slight drifting conditions.' That means a 40 m.p.h. wind sweeping white clouds across the road just as some jerk is trying to pass you and there's a ten-ton gravel truck right in front of you.

Oh, they can't fool me. But I grin and swear it. However, I get my revenge in July. I sit under my oak trees and chuckle, yes, chuckle, as I think of all those poor, tormented creatures belting their way through the mad traffic, trying to get where I am.

It's not a nasty chuckle. Those chaps have my utmost sympathy. It's just a little sort of revenge chuckle. The kind of thing you might hear Boris Karloff emitting as he sends his creator, Dr. Frankenstein, up in flames. Sometimes, when my chuckle gets out of control, I am decent enough to take a walk downtown and stroll around looking at all those sweaty, frustrated, infuriated tourists, snarling at their spouses and children.

My natural sentiments take over, and I can scarce forbear to weep, as I think of what they've been through to get here, what they are going through now, and what they have to do to get home.

When my emotion gets quite out of control, I sometimes drive

soberly to the beach and survey the scene. This usually plunges me into further depths of compassion. Everyone is so fat.

Over here is a 200-pound lady in a 12-ounce bikini, dragging two kids, a beach chair, assorted towels and 200 pounds. She is utterly miserable as the sweat destroys her makeup. And don't forget she has to walk half a mile back to the cottage, hauling whimpering offspring, and prepare dinner for her husband, who is fighting his way through the circus on wheels, her mother and father, who have been invited for a week, her Aunt Jessie and Uncle Tom, who have just dropped in on their way through. For a few days. Poor lady.

And down there, near the water, is an elderly gentleman, flaming red from bald dome to calloused toes. Enjoying himself. His paunch begins just below his chin and continues almost to his knees. How happy he seems as the children jump over him, spraying sand and cold water. What a delighted smile he produces when the teenagers' football hits him squarely in the belly. He's at the beach for two weeks, and he's having fun if it kills him.

The little kids are wonderful, too. Never a dull moment. If they haven't lost their sand-pail, they've cut their foot on a rock, or they want money for pop, or they're out too far, or they've simply vanished and are probably drowned.

And the teenagers are grand. It just restores your faith to see them go into the water occasionally. And there's something cute about the way they lie around on the beach, not smashing anything, or waving any signs. Just lying there, about eighteen kids to twelve feet of sand, smoking and chatting intellectually. It makes you feel sort of good all over, to know that they're not out on the highways, doing goodness knows what, but right here on the beach, doing nothing.

Golly, I envy those city people who come up north to get away from it all: the air-conditioned buildings, the home-choked meals, the playgrounds, the privacy of their own backyards. I wish I could get a break like that in the winter.

Indians are here

BY RENAPONT

As a newcomer to the North, I have come to the conclusion that the Native Indian just does not exist, for he is walked over and around, and even stepped on.

Should he complain that he is not heard, for as far as the rest of the people are concerned, he just isn't there... But this is very untrue. The Indian people are very much here and it's about time they were included in the community development, projects, holidays and celebrations.

I watched a parade go by a few weeks ago, and I did not see any Indian people participating. What a loss.

As an Indian from the southern part of B.C., I was very active in local community affairs, and provincial and national affairs. I feel there could be a lot more involvement of Indian People on the local level.

I spent the weekend visiting Prince Rupert and for the great number of Native Indians I saw, I was very disappointed for in visiting the stores and different business offices, I did not see a single Indian employed!

Our Native People have a great wealth to offer the world, if given half a chance. I proved this right here in Terrace. By living with the Native people on the Kitsumkalum Reserve, I got to know them and their customs. I found that they really wanted to express themselves, but were at a loss as to how to do so.

I encouraged them to start a Ladies club. For only in working together as a group would they be recognized. The Kitsumkalum ladies club came into being.

Since then, beading classes for old and young have been started and also the old Tsimshian folk singing and dancing have been revived. They are looking forward to many other projects on the reserve.

With the many surrounding Indian Reserves in this area I feel there is a great deal of work to be done for the future peace and harmony of the North.

With more and more young Indians being educated, some day they may not be the passive people of today, but a strong and demanding people.

So I ask you today. Open a few doors to my people and give them a chance to show you their worth as Indians and not a carbon copy of the dominant society in which they are forced to live.

Police will co-operate

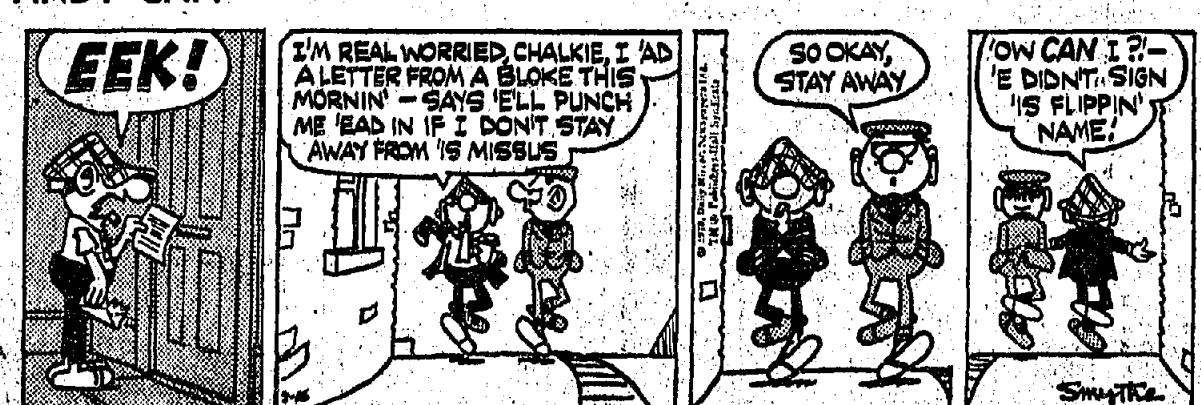
When you are going away for a holiday the police will be very cooperative about the house you leave behind. Just in case some disreputable individual has designs on your silverware, it's best to disguise the fact the place has been temporarily vacated.

The officers will tell you about the sort of thing that gives you away. Don't let the newspapers collect in front of the house, or milk bottles in the back. The police will advise about drawing or not drawing drapes, whether lights should be left on or not.

It's comforting to know that they will keep an eye on your little castle. They will remind you, too, to let them know when you get back, so they can call the watch off, and won't be investigating you when you move in again.

And housebreakers are not fooled by well-laid schemes of citizens and policemen. If there's an accumulation of handbills around the front door, the people are away.

ANDY CAPP



Pastor's Pen

The rug had a big bald spot where the kids held their wrestling matches. The old couch sagged in the middle like a sway-back horse, having felt the bounce and weight of happy people. Here and there a wisp of straw or alfalfa lay, having fallen from the rolled cuff of the farmer's trousers.

At times the woman of the house would stand, hands on hips and disparage the sorry state of the furnishings of that living room. But nothing was ever said, at least no word louder than the songs, screams, and snores that were a part of the whole character of that room.

Perhaps she felt that someday, when the children are grown, then a plush rug would cover the floor, and a new straight couch would provide a proper place to sit. But somehow she knew that to change it too soon would be wrong.

The children are grown and gone, but they always, at times, return to renew the sounds in that room. The new rug is even a better mat and the couch, as straight as can be, will still withstand a good tickling session. The sounds, they sound the same, deeper, perhaps, and more mature, but still there is the simple sound of a child.

Many homes in our land have living rooms. But how many have rooms for living? That is the challenge and a need for every parent.

By Rev. David Kaiser
Christ Lutheran Church

Alcan reaches settlement

Montreal, Canada - The government of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana and Alcan Aluminium Limited of Canada have reached a negotiated settlement in their discussions concerning the quantum of compensation to be paid as a result of the government's decision to nationalize the operations of the Demerara Bauxite Company an Alcan subsidiary.

Under the terms of the agreement the government will pay to Alcan a sum of approximately \$3.5 million U.S. dollars over a period of no more than 20 years, with a six percent per-annum withholding tax.

Your Opinion

Dear Editor:

Mason Williams wrote a song that takes about forty seconds to play through. The entire content of it is this...

'Isn't life beautiful...Isn't life gay...Isn't life the perfect thing to pass the time away.'

It's a nice thought, although I don't agree entirely with his choice of phraseology.

It's too bad that more people don't think like that.

We live in what thousands of people have called the most beautiful country in the world, but very few people who live here will agree with that.

There seems to be a bit of contradiction in the fact that most of the people who say that this place is beautiful live and love their native Chicago or New York City...

But we know better than that don't we. We know that life is beautiful and that life in Terrace, apart from all the petty grievances is one of the more aesthetically beautiful places to live in Canada.

So instead of running around looking like you're wanting to kill someone, why don't we try to co-erce Mayor Jolliffe into declaring a Municipal Smile day...a day on which all persons caught not smiling will be thrown into jail and not released until midnight of that day.

Conformity being what it is, that could be the only way to make people smile...face it. You enjoy smiling, so why try to impress people by frowning at them?

Why don't we try to horn in on Prince Rupert's reputation of being the friendliest city in B.C.? Why don't we take up the initiative and become the

friendliest city in Canada? It's not impossible.

As a final message to you business people, there is no better advertising than a smile. Besides, if you smile, it shows that you are enjoying life, and if you smile, you will enjoy life one hell of a lot more.

Kieraen MacAilestaire,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Editor:

I would just like to say that I am most disappointed with the people of Terrace. I am referring to the Miss PNE pageant held here last weekend. People seem to be really funny. I mean funny pathetically. ha ha. There were very few people who turned out at the contest, and most of them left as soon as the judging was finished.

You think it would have been a drag to stay after the contest...but the only reason it would have been a drag was because you people made it that way. No dance can be made into a good time if nobody wants to stick around and enjoy it.

Was it because there was no booze there? I wonder about the intellectual level of the people of this town, if their idea of a good time is to get so drunk they can't see.

Is that the only way you can enjoy yourselves? I also attended the Miss Prince Rupert Pageant about a month ago. That was a real occasion, and everybody enjoyed themselves. What's the matter with Terrace, anyway?

Mrs Morton Hensbey,
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Editor:

After reading Nadine Asante's wonderful write-up about the entertainment at the Civic Centre on the evening of July seventh, and recalling some of the old-timers, I felt very proud and happy to have been there among so many of my old friends.

I am very sure it brought many happy memories to us all. It was wonderful to see Charlie Lindstrom and his wife dancing together after all these years, and Fred Hampton was there too. Fred came into the valley over the Kitimat trail in March 1908.

Tom Olson did very well as M.C., as he had to go back a few years to try to tell some of the old history.

It was all a very happy occasion, and it was nice to meet old friends once more. I hope some of them will come to the senior citizen's home on Tuck avenue to visit us. We all like company, and we will talk about the old days and enjoy a good cup of tea together.

Mattie Frank,
Terrace, B.C.

SINGLE STANDARD
LONDON (CP) - Bachelor bobbies are seeking equal rights with policemen. As an experiment, unmarried female constables in newly-built apartments have been given more freedom while they are off duty. Now the men want restrictions on inviting girlfriends and other regulations lifted in their hostels.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

MOOSE MILLER

By Bob Weber

Hi and Lois

By Mort Walker & Dik Browne

Hario's LITTLE IODINE

One missing button...

NEW YORK (AP) — One jersey dress had a button missing. But that was the only hint of behind-the-scenes hurry at Norman Norell's fall collection showing — one of the greatest yet.

A week-before Tuesday's show some of his fabrics had not arrived.

"You go crazy," said Norell, but the rush is part of the fun.

In the year of the classic tailored look, it's natural for Norell, long known for his superb tailoring, to shine brighter than ever. Norell, glows, and so will the women who wear his clothes.

His normal spussy-cat bows seem to have a life of their own. They're set on orange silk shirts, a brilliant contrast to brown and white tweed suits with matching coats.

FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP) — A \$208,000 courthouse is being constructed to replace the one built 68 years ago. The old provincial building contains court records dating back to the 1890s and may be retained as a museum. The new, one-storey building is scheduled for completion next spring.

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ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter about "The Other Woman." It's time you printed the other side of the story, Ann. There IS one, you know. Perhaps it doesn't coincide with your concept of morality, but it DOES exist and I wish you'd be fair and print it.

Only the Other Woman knows what it's like to be in love with a married man who can't (or won't) get a divorce. I am not only the Other Woman, I am also a divorcee with three children. In this town I am labeled Brand X. Being the Other Woman puts me on the outside of everything, but I have an added stigma which is even worse. Last year I gave birth to his out-of-wedlock child.

I've known for six rocky years how wrong and futile this affair is but I loved him deeply and I let my heart rule my head. Now I am hopelessly trapped. I can't lead a normal life. People whisper behind my back. No decent man would consider asking me out. Very few women will associate with me. I am hungry for adult company. If it weren't for my kids, I'd lose my mind. So you see, Ann, we are not all tramps and she-devils. We are real people who took a wrong turn in the road and ended up on a — Dead End Street.

DEAR D.E.S.: Thank you for writing. It's too late to offer advice, dear, so I offer you my condolences.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was engaged to Gert for three years — ring and all — when she ran off with a guy she had met only a week before. I thought I'd go out of my mind. Three months later she was in the hospital with a fractured skull. Her husband hit her with a baseball bat. She sent word she wanted to see me. When I went to see her I ran into her husband. He was visiting her, too. She told me she was going to give him another chance.

Last week she was back in the hospital with a broken shoulder. He hit her again. Now she wants me to go to him and talk about a divorce. I really love her, Ann. What should I do? — Undecided.

DEAR UN: Leave her alone. And leave HIM alone, too. If and when Gert is single, you might consider seeing her again. But not until.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I started a letter to you a couple of hours ago. I left it on my desk after writing only a few lines. My dad walked by and saw it. He said in a half-kidding way, "I see you are writing to Ann Landers. I can't imagine what YOU have to complain about." I didn't answer. At the dinner table he started again — "Don't forget when you criticize your parents to Ann Landers, be sure to tell her you have your own telephone, that we remodeled your bedroom and put in a stereo. Be sure to mention that we promised you a trip to Europe next summer after graduation."

It's funny, I WAS going to mention all those things — in a different context. My whole life seems to be things, things, things — and more things. I'd gladly give up all the THINGS if my parents would only treat me like an adult. I can't recall ever having had a real conversation with either of them. I guess this is my problem, Ann Landers. What's the solution? — Too Much And Too Little.

DEAR TOO: I gather you are about 17 — and this is pretty late to try to initiate your first real conversation with your parents. From your father's remarks, I assume you two are operating on different wavelengths.

Parents who believe a stereo and a trip to Europe are where it's at are a sad lot. Unfortunately, they become sadder as time goes on and they realize they have no relationship with their children.

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POSTAL RATE INCREASE

Here are the facts...

OTTAWA-- A new rate structure for international mail comes into effect on July 1st, 1971. Postmaster General Jean-Pierre Cote said today in Ottawa.

The new structure is based on a provision of Universal Postal Union convention signed at Tokyo in 1969.

In addition to the All-Up Service for letters weighing up to eight ounces, which Mr. Cote announced in the House of Commons on June 23rd, there will be an entirely new structure for letters weighing over eight ounces.

Starting July 1st, these letters can be sent either by priority air mail or by non-priority service (surface-airlift).

Priority air mail means that the letters travel exclusively by air. The rates are structured for each four ounces (over 8 ounces). As at present, the world is divided into two zones with the rates varying according to zone.

Non-priority (surface-airlift) means that the mail will be forwarded by air through to destination whenever possible, but may travel part-way, or all the way, by surface. In this category, the rates are structured for all countries, and the weight steps are 8 ounces to 1 pound, 1 pound to two pounds, and two pounds to four pounds.

The weight limit in both categories is four pounds.

In the Printed Papers category, preferential rates which applied to certain countries have been abolished. The priority and non-priority system has also been adopted for this category.

A new mail category, called Small Packets, will be introduced to offer a more economical service for small parcels weighing up to one pound. This class includes merchandise, samples, gramophone records, tapes, computer cards and other items of the same type that would otherwise have to be forwarded at the Letter Mail or Parcel Post rates. This category is also structured on a priority and non-priority basis.

All rate structures mentioned above apply to mail destined for all countries outside Canada, except the United States, its Territories and Possessions.

FACTSHEET

The purpose of this Fact Sheet is to give you further information on the international postal rate changes to be introduced 1 July 1971.

To establish a background, let us first examine briefly the former system.

With that system, Canadians could forward their mail either by surface or by air.

In the case of surface mail, there were preferential rates for all Commonwealth countries, France, the Republic of Ireland, and all member countries of the Americas and Spain. The rates were six cents for the first ounce and four cents for each additional ounce. But for mail addressed to other countries, the rates were twelve cents for the first ounce and seven cents for each additional ounce.

Preferential surface rates originally provided a low cost mail link between the mother country and the immigrants of Canada of that day. Of course, surface transport was the only means available then. Now, however, postage collected at these rates does not cover the cost of getting the mail to its destination, and precludes the Post Office from taking full advantage of air transport as a means of improving customer service.

As for air mail, there were two sets of rates according to the geographical location of the countries of destination. Thus it was fifteen cents per half-ounce to mail a letter to certain countries in Europe and South America, and twenty-five cents a half-ounce to Asia.

At present, 50 per cent of the mail for the United Kingdom and France travels by surface, the other half goes by air. For other countries, where the price differential between air and surface rates is less, the proportion is 80 per cent by air, 20 per cent by surface. Overall, 60 per cent of all international mail now travels by air.

Mail travelling by surface takes 21 to 50 days to reach overseas destinations. The average is 36 days.

A letter going from Montreal to Vancouver takes one day, because of the domestic All-Up

Service. A letter sent surface mail from Montreal to London, England, roughly the same distance, takes, on the average, 36 days.

Now let us examine briefly the new system.

Commencing 1 July 1971, all letters weighing up to eight ounces mailed to any foreign country except up to eight ounces mailed to any foreign country except the U.S.A. will go 'All-Up'. That is, all letters in this weight category will be carried by air; surface letter mail to foreign destinations is being discontinued.

Letters more than eight ounces may be forwarded in two ways: (a) priority air mail. The rates vary according to the geographical location of the country of destination, (b) non-priority surface-airlift. The rates are uniform for all countries. This type of mail will be forwarded on a space available basis by air whenever possible without part way or through to destination.

Here are the new rates for letters up to eight ounces mailed 'All-Up' (a) up to one ounce: 15 cents (b) over one ounce up to two ounces: 30 cents (c) over two ounces up to four ounces: 40 cents (d) over four ounces up to eight ounces: 90 cents

It was obviously less expensive under the previous system to mail these letters by surface, but more expensive to mail them by air. For example, it was 60 cents to mail a two-ounce letter to France by air. Now it only costs 30 cents, a 50 cents reduction.

For the mail over eight ounces transported by air on a priority basis the rates will be as follows: for certain countries: \$2.00 for letters from 8 to 12 ounces, and 80 cents for each additional 4 ounces; for other: \$3.50 for letters from 8 to 12 ounces, and \$1.40 for each additional 4 ounces.

Canadians will benefit also from a substantial reduction whenever they send air mail over eight ounces. For example, a one-pound letter to France used to cost \$4.80 but under the new rates it will cost \$2.80. The same letter sent to Australia, under the former system, would have cost \$8.00. It will now cost \$4.90.

The rates for non-priority mail forwarded by surface-airlift means will be: from 0 ounces to 1 pound, \$1.60; from one to two pounds, \$2.65; from two to four pounds, \$4.25.

With respect to Printed Papers, the Canada Post Office has abolished the preferential rates which applied to member countries of the Postal Union of the Americas and Spain; these were five cents for the first two ounces and three cents for each additional two ounces.

To all other countries, the surface rates six cents and three cents respectively. The air mail rate was 15 cents an ounce to Europe and South America, and 20 cents an ounce to Asia and Africa.

Under new system, this category is also divided into priority rates are uniform up to

eight ounces, but above this weight they vary according to the geographical location of the country of destination.

In all categories where priority air mail occurs, the world is divided into two zones for rate purposes. One zone includes Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, Europe, Bermuda, Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies. The other zone comprises Africa, Asia, and Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand).

An item weighing four ounces, posted at the Printed Papers rate, previously cost 11 cents to Spain and 12 cents to other countries in Europe or Asia, by surface mail.

By air, the cost was 60 cents to South America and Europe and 80 cents to Asia and Africa. An item of similar weight will now cost 14 cents throughout the world at the non-priority (surface-airlift) rate.

The priority air mail rate is now thirty cents, a reduction of 50 per cent or more depending on the country of destination.

The Printed Paper rates are as follows: For priority air mail, 12 cents for the first ounce, 24 cents for over one ounce to two ounces, 30 cents for four to eight ounces. The rates for eight ounces to twelve ounces are \$1.00 and \$1.75, depending on the zone in which the country of destination is located. After twelve ounces, the rates for each four ounces are 40 cents or 70 cents again depending on the zone.

The non-priority rates for Printed Papers are: 8 cents for the first ounce, 11 cents for over one ounce to two ounces, 14 cents for two to four ounces, 22 cents for four to eight ounces, 40 cents for eight ounces to one pound, 55 cents for one pound to 2 pounds, and \$1.10 for two pounds to four pounds.

The weight limit is four pounds, except for books, for which the limit is 10 pounds.

In the Small Packets category, the rates for priority air mail are: 12 cents for the first ounce, 24 for items over one ounce to two ounces, 30 cents from two ounces to four ounces, and 70 cents from four ounces to eight ounces. From eight ounces to twelve ounces, the rates are \$1.00 and \$1.75, the rates for each four ounces country of destination. For twelve ounces to one pound, the rates are \$1.40 and \$2.45.

The non-priority (surface-airlift) rates for Small Packets are: 15 cents for the first four ounces, 30 cents for over four ounces to eight ounces, and 55 cents for eight ounces to one pound.

As a result of the change from surface to air conveyance, the revenue position of the Canada Post Office will improve slightly. The greatest benefit, however, will accrue to the Canadian public through faster service, in many cases at lower rates.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Don't get smart with me, young man, or I'll take my business elsewhere!"

Think small

There are at least two accidental choking deaths a week in Canada involving children five-years-old and under.

Major hazard is the improper swallowing or inhaling of food, warns the drug industry's Council on Family Health in Canada.

But the Council advises you to never overlook the potential dangers of many tiny common household objects.

Every day in Canada children swallow thumb tacks, coins, nails, picture hooks, washers... even little bits of wire.

The Council, a public service organization working to encourage home safety and family health, says Little things which can be swallowed or pushed into the nose by curious impulsive youngsters can cause tragic accidents.

It advises you to "think small" to safeguard the health and safety of little children. Take a tour of your home while thinking small.

Check that middle desk drawer in the den. Is it unlocked and filled with paper clips and numerous little items that may be dangerous to children?

And is dad's tool box? Make sure it's on a high shelf, far out of reach of little fingers, or locked away in a cupboard or cabinet.

And where is your sewing basket? Sewing items present another potential hazard. Carefully collect all items after use and put them away out of reach. It means a little more trouble, but it's obviously trouble worth taking.

Safety pins, needles, buttons, hooks and various tiny trimming items are fascinating treasures to a child, and dangerous if he swallows them, warns the Council on Family Health in Canada.

Most children claim they're full halfway through dinner, but somewhere down in there they still have a great void that accepts only desserts.

SEE (C-3-3)

RITCHIE BROS.
EQUIPMENT
AUCTION AD

PRINCE RUPERT FOREST DISTRICT

Fire report

A gradual clearing and drying trend brought improved weather conditions to the central interior region of the Prince Rupert Forest District this week. Northern regions of the district remain sunny and warm with the fire hazard reaching between high and extreme range in the Lower Post, and Atlin areas.

The hazard remains low in the remainder of the district. There have been 13 new fires in the district this week, with

only 7 still burning. 2 large fires are burning in the Lower Post Ranger District. Firefighters are looking for colder wet weather to assist in gaining control. The weather outlook indicates a drying trend in the central interior for next week.

Campers and picnickers reminded to exercise extreme caution with their campfires. Be sure that spark is out before leaving.



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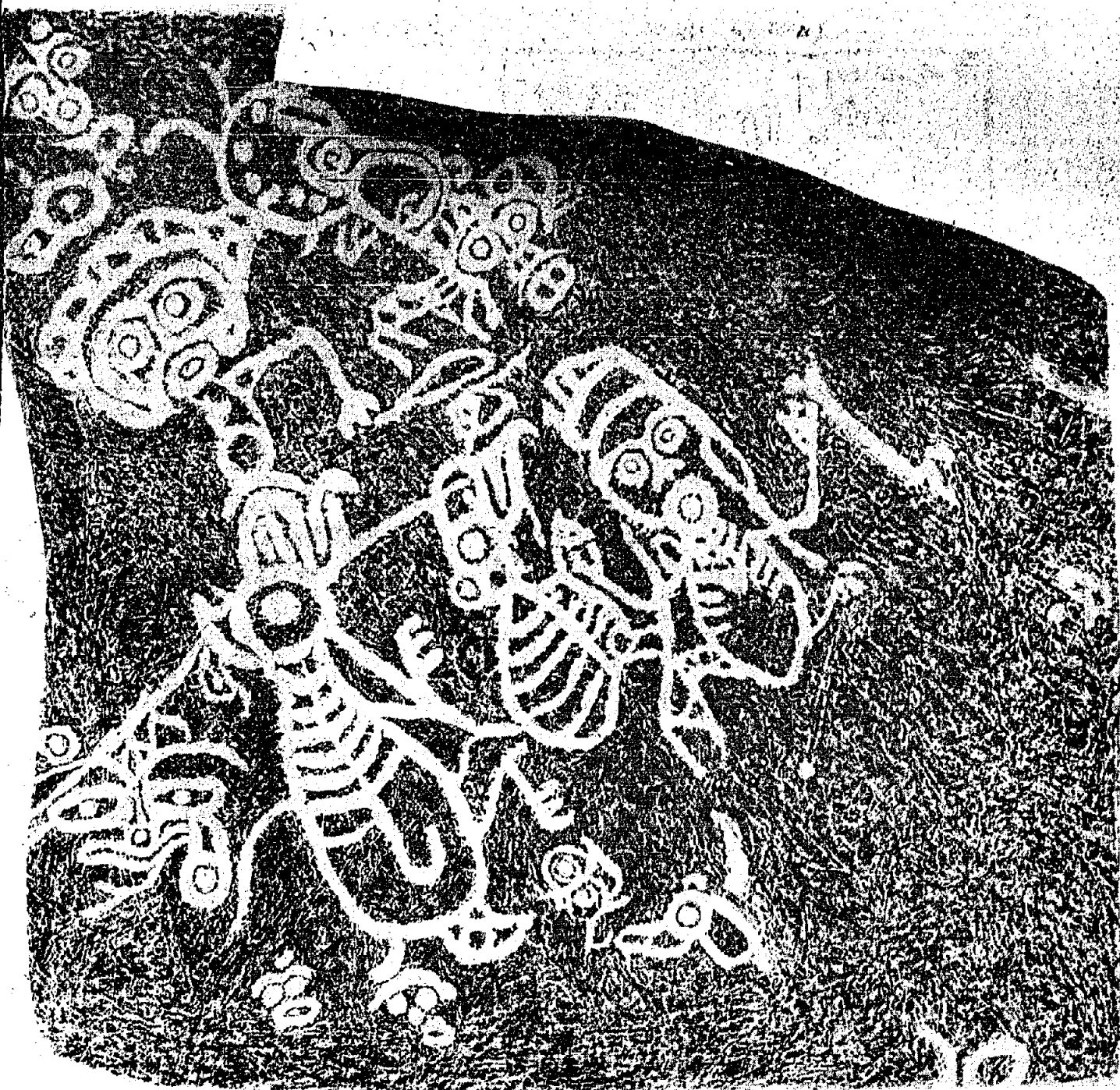
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Curator's Cubicle

BY MORGAN B. CAMPBELL

I am happy to report that we are now getting a steady stream of people visiting the museum. Many are tourists passing through, and these take a great interest in the various exhibits as well as wanting to know more about the area and how we started the museum.

A fair number of locals have also called in and I am surprised by the number who did not know that Terrace had a museum until these articles began to appear.

Many people who visit the museum tell me that they have similar items at home that might look good in our collection which were found in and around this area.

I must again emphasize that we would be grateful to receive any donations of artifacts, souvenirs or other items that you might have which might be of interest to the people of Terrace.

If you have an heirloom which you wish to remain in the family but which you think might make an interesting display, the loan of this for the summer will also be appreciated.

Those visitors from the U.S.A. who have dropped in have expressed the hope that we will continue to add to our collection.

In 1968 several large petroglyphs, that is pictures carved on rock faces, were found on Ringbolt Island at the top end of the Kitsulas Canyon. This island is named after the ringbolts used by the ferry boats to pull themselves through the canyon.

At the time of discovery these were covered in moss and their find was pure chance by a group who had crossed to photograph the ringbolts.

Early ferry boat captains had mentioned the rock pictures but these records had been overlooked. Because of the treacherous waters of the Skeena at this point it was some time before the pictures were

cleaned and rubbings taken.

The rubbings were made by laying a large sheet of cloth over the picture and this was then rubbed over with black crayon.

Since the first find a number of smaller pictures have come to light.

Photos and copies have been sent to the Museum of Man, but as yet no word has been received as to their origin or meaning.

The largest petroglyph is approximately 7 by 9 feet and on this can be seen a moose or elk (top centre) as well as a number of what appear to be human figures. There are also a number of unidentified but very detailed carvings of creatures or demons (centre and left of centre).

In the left lower corner is what could be a carving of more recent origin. This carving partially covers one of the earlier figures and has characteristics similar to the present day Tsiamshem work in wood.

Any attempt to read these carvings would be fool-hardy as to date very little is known as to the petroglyphs of B.C.

The petroglyphs found elsewhere on the North American continent have been fairly researched and are believed to be the work of the Paleo Indians.

Archaeologists are divided in their dating systems and for this reason it is difficult to determine which group of Indians were responsible for which type of carving.

Paleo Indians are reported to have lived on the American Continent between 12,000 and 6,000 years ago, while the Archaic Indians were in existence from 5,000 to 1,000 years ago.

Some authorities link the Archaic Indians as a sub-group of the Paleo Indians up until 3,000 years ago when they became a distinctly separate

group. Regardless of which grouping one chooses it is in all probability the work of the Paleo Indians and this puts the carving on a comparable time period with the people who first settled on the Kitsulas Canyon and who's artifacts were found at the Kitsulas dig. Which I wrote about last Thursday.

Franco-Columbine to meet

Roger Albert, president of the reorganized Federation of Franco-Columbians, says that his board of directors will meet regularly all through summer to put into effect the sweeping decisions taken at the last general meeting held during the last weekend of May.

Policies will have to be redefined in matters such as French Language education, responsibilities at various levels of the organization: local, regional and provincial. Priorities will also have to be scaled to the present state of the French language community of British Columbia.

The Federation will intensify its program designed to promote group motivation. Specialists in the fields of social action and group participation will supervise the training of local leaders who, in turn, will help local groups redefine their objectives.

Asked about his reaction to the rejection of French language rights by the three westernmost provinces Albert said that the Franco-Columbians would certainly have to assess their chances for a future in British Columbia.

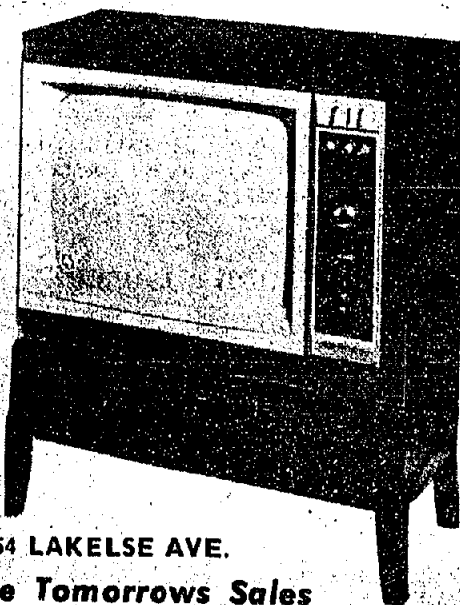
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3:00 Kitchener
3:30 CBC News
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5:00 Music to See
5:30 Piff & Co.
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney

7:00 Over the Last 100 Years
8:00 Newcomers
9:00 Sunday at Nine
10:00 Tommy Tompkins
Wildlife Country
10:30 Summer Weekend
11:00 National News
11:15 National's Business
11:30 Night Final

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
10:30 The Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 What on Earth? 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Drop In 5:00 Rocker Robin Hood 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Ironside 8:00 The Partridge Family 8:30 This is the Law 9:00 The Bold Ones 10:00 Canadian Fashions 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Dogs 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 Reach for the Top 7:30 The Smith Family 8:00 It was a very good year 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Men at Law 10:00 Civilisation 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show Sex and the Single Girl	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Take Thirty 5:00 Edge of Night 5:30 Galloping Gourmet 6:00 Drop In 6:30 Video One 6:40 Expo Baseball 8:00 TBA 9:00 Summer Playhouse Three Thousand Hills 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show Five Guns to Tombstone
Thursday	Friday	Saturday
10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 Death Valley Days 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Banana Splits 5:00 Skippy, The Bush Kangaroo 5:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Trans Provincial Airlines Weather Show 6:47 Sports 7:00 SportsScene 7:30 SportsScene 7:30 Bless This House 8:00 The Interns 9:00 The Irish Rovers 9:30 Hawk 10:30 Encounter 11:00 The National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 The Late Show Life in Emergency Ward 10	10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Sesame Street 12:00 Luncheon Date 1:00 Mr. Dressup 1:30 55 North Maple Street 2:00 Double Exposure 2:30 What on Earth? 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Galloping Gourmet 4:30 Skippy, The Bush Kangaroo 5:00 Beverly Hillsbillies 6:00 Focus 6:15 Closing Markets 6:20 News 6:40 Gulf Oil Weather Show 7:00 Family Affair 7:30 Julia 8:00 Here comes the Stars 9:00 Tommy Hunter 10:00 Doomwatch 11:00 National News 11:22 Viewpoint 11:28 Night Final 11:45 Late Show Stopover Tokyo	11:00 Major League Baseball 1:30 Sportsweek 2:00 TBA 2:30 TBA 3:00 A place of your Own 3:30 Kitchener 4:00 The Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour 5:00 Soccer 7:00 Laurel & Hardy 7:30 I Dream of Jeannie 8:00 The 8:30 Galloping Gourmet 8:30 Update 9:00 Edgar Wallace 10:30 My Kind of Country 11:00 National News 11:15 Night Final 11:25 The Late Show Depth Charge

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Employment on increase

Between May and June there was a substantial increase in employment in British Columbia, easily the largest monthly increase for well over a year. But it was not large enough to absorb all the new entrants to the labour market so unemployment in the province rose again. Such an increase is not uncommon in June when students, particularly those of high school age, are looking for work. But it is disappointing that the downward trend of unemployment has been interrupted again. The actual rate of unemployment in June was 7.1 per cent of the labour force, equivalent to a seasonally-adjusted rate of 7.3 per cent.

Labour Force & Employment

The B.C. Labour force grew by 31,000 (3.4 per cent) in June while employment grew by only 26,000 (3.1 per cent). These sizeable gains brought the total labour force to 933,000 and employment to 867,000.

The principal influence of the labour force in June was the entrance of 29,000 young people under 25. The majority of these 24,000, were of high school age, easily the largest June influx of 14 to 19 year olds recorded. Some years ago most young people in this age group looking for summer work showed up in the labour force in July. But in the last four years their entry has occurred in about equal numbers in June and July. In view of the very heavy influx, this June, it remains to be seen whether there will be as many more 14 to 19 year olds seeking to join the labour force in July.

The number of young people between 14 and 19 in the labour force in June 1971 (111,000) was the same as one year earlier and hardly any larger than in June 1969. As their total number has increased considerably over the past two years, their rate of labour force participation must now be considerably lower. This June's large entry of those of high school age is related to an unusually large withdrawal of the same age group at the end of last summer and to the continuing shrinkage of the youth work force in most months since.

Not all the 24,000 young entrants to the labour force found jobs as employment in this age group increased by only 16,000. Employment gains in the other age groups were sufficient to offset the quite small numbers joining the labour force.

Total employment has now shown satisfactory growth for two months in a row after a long succession of months showing little change. Comparisons between June and the same month of 1970 are affected by the widespread results of industrial disputes in the spring and early summer of last year. However, as compared with a year earlier employment was up by 53,000. This year-to-year comparison, men are the largest gainers as it was primarily male employment that was affected last June. But in the month-to-month improvement between May and June this year, women have made proportionately larger employment gains.

The improved employment situation for women is probably largely a reflection of gains in retail trade and in the community, business and personal services industry.

Employment in these two industries has now almost returned to the levels of 1970 after being below them for several months. It was largely the failure of these two industries to expand employment which was holding back the growth of total employment in British Columbia.

Employment in the goods producing industries is, of course, well ahead of June 1970. The moderate gains in this sector since May 1971 have largely occurred in agriculture and construction. Employment in forestry appears to be unchanged while manufacturing declined slightly during the month.

Unemployment

There was a small increase in unemployment in British Columbia in June. The number of people without jobs and looking for work rose from 61,000 in May to 66,000. This higher figure was equivalent to 7.1 per cent of the labour force as compared to 6.8 per cent in May. An increase of about this size has become usual in June having occurred in six of the past seven years. If this year follows the normal pattern, July and August should show renewed improvement in the unemployment situation.

The current unemployment problem stems very largely from the inability of the provincial economy to absorb the large numbers of teenagers joining the work force. Unemployment among prime age workers from 25 to 64 is only about half as severe as it was at the beginning of the year and the rate has now fallen to between 4 and 5 per cent. Unemployment among the 20 to 24 age group has also shown a generally decreasing trend in the first half of the year. But it remains considerably more severe among these younger workers than among those over 25. It is the teenage problem that is most acute for the unemployment rate of the 14 to 19 year olds is several times higher than the rate for those over 25.

The lights are for you

The light is never against you, says the B.C. Automobile Association. It's for you—that's why it's there! Whether it be a traffic light, a channel buoy, or the candle in the cathedral, it serves well those who respect it. They all have the same thing in common—guidance.

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Yet a gambler will take chances, and a cheater will cheat; resulting in the tragedy of collisions that are totally unnecessary and often involve innocent pedestrians. One of the country's greatest problems in safety education is

developing greater respect for the red light—the very essence of danger itself.

Children learn early that their very lives depend upon alertness in crossing streets and obeying traffic signals. Yet many motorists forget this basic training when they are behind the wheel and develop a careless attitude towards jumping the light and risking an accident.

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FUN AND GAMES AND EDUCATION at the Bicycle rodeo at E.T. Kenney Primary School. The rodeo, sponsored by the Recreation Commissions summer playgrounds program was

held to give the youngsters an idea of what's legal and what isn't as far as bikes go.

TEACHERS IN FAVOUR

Gov't preserves land

News of the federal government's intention to buy parcels of land through-out the province and preserve them in a natural state was greeted with enthusiasm by the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

BCTF president Jim Killeen pointed out that the BCTF is offering a short course this summer in environmental education. "Preserving some areas in a natural state for use by school children will help this new outdoor education program to develop," he said.

The \$4.5 million which will be used to buy dozens of small areas in the province and preserve them in a natural state is part of a \$10 million centennial gift from Ottawa to the provinces.

Environment Minister Jack Davis said the land should be reasonably accessible and should be either unique in some natural sense or be typical of the surrounding area.

"We want to preserve these pieces in their natural state and have them as a study area for such as school children or serious botanists or geologists," he said.

Davis said he hoped the size of the fund would be maintained by donations by the public and by the provincial government, timber companies, and ranchers.

BCTF president Jim Killeen felt the federal government

scheme would give a big boost to developing environmental education programs in the province.

"We have a task force composed of elementary science teachers who are already concerned with developing programs of outdoor education for schools," he said. Killeen said the task force would be quickly called together to consider this new development.

Says Killeen: "We recognize that the need to establish environmental education in all our schools may be the most pressing educational priority of the decade. In fact, if we don't

start educating our kids on the problems of ecology, chances are we may not be around to worry about any other educational issues."

"I can't emphasize the importance of the federal government's contribution enough," he said. "By making areas available not only to schools but to any interested groups in the province, the government has gone a long way towards helping us come to grips with this vital problem of environmental studies."

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs.

Seasonal expansion eases unemployment

The usual seasonal expansion of outside work has eased the unemployment situation for men over the past few months. At the same time slow growth in the service sector has made it more difficult for women to find work. As a result, the spread between the unemployment rates for men and women has disappeared and both rates have been about the same for the past couple of months.

At the national level there was virtually no change in

unemployment in June overall Canadian rate down a fraction to 6.2 per cent while the seasonally-adjusted rate increased a fraction to 6.5 per cent. In addition to growth in British Columbia (to 7.1 per cent), the seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment also fell in Quebec and the Atlantic Region (to 8.4 and 8.8 per cent). The seasonally-adjusted rate went down in Ontario and Prairies (to 5.1 and 4.8 per cent).

CND

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Nursery. (CTF)

33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: Small bike, 18 inch hair
peice, curly wig, wall tapestry, reel
type tape recorder. Phone 5-5404. (P-3)

For Sale: Used lumber 8x8", 3x10",
used window frames, Datsun seat
covers, Coleman ice chest, mangel
ironer, bunk bed frames, 2 single
bed frames, 6 life brooder feeders,
and waters. Phone 5-5340. (P-3)

SEE (C-33)

RITCHIE BROS. EQUIPMENT AUCTION AD

For Sale: Toro riding lawn mower,
fridge/air washing machine,
(portable) air conditioner, all like
new. Best offers. Phone 635-7020 or
635-7375. (CTF)

34 - For Rent - Misc.

For Rent: Indoor storage space for
motorcycles, campers, skidoos,
boats, pickups, etc. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

37 - Pets

Registered Quarter Horse Stallion
for Sale. SIRE: Black Tomlinson AAA
DAM: Snogal AA entered in 1971
Furthurly. For inquiries call 567-
4686 Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Wall.
Vanderhoof, B.C. (C-5)

Aquariums and tropical fish
supplies for sale. Phone 635-3444. (P-5)

For Sale or trade 1 ten year old
mare. \$75.00 or nearest offer Phone
635-2933. (P-3)

For Sale: One yearling, part
appleosa and welsh pony. Phone
635-2484. (P-3)

For Sale: One gander, 2 geese &
2 goslings. Phone 5-5340. (P-3)

38 - Wanted - Misc.

Transportation to and from Kitimat.
Monday to Friday. Phone 635-7563
after 6 p.m. or 632-6106 and ask for
Phil. (P-3)

Wanted to buy good used furniture.
Contact Freds Furniture 635-3630.
(CTF)

WANTED

6 Cyl. std. Transmission Pickup
(or?) 54 - 59 preferred Phone 635-
7041 after 5:30 PM (STF)

39 - Boats & Engines

For Sale: 9 h.p. Johnson Motor with
(STF)

For Sale: Boat, trailer, with 25 hp.
Viking in good condition. \$600.00, or
best offer. Phone 635-6429. (P-3)

For Sale: 35 ft. cabin cruiser. May
be seen at Kitimat Yacht Club.
Phone 635-5900. (P-9)

For Sale: 16 ft. plywood boat
complete with 50 hp. Johnson
electric start motor, controls, trailer
and water-skis. \$500.00 cash or best
offer. Apply 4908 Gair Ave. or phone
5-2976. (C-3)

41 - Machinery for Sale

NEW AND USED
TREE FARMER SKIDDERS
VOLVO FRONT END LOADERS

Full range of new and used Tree
Farmer Skidders - ALL SIZES

New and used Volvo Front End
Loaders - ALL SIZES

ALL PRICED TO SELL...

Contact us at:
Vancouver 321-4811
Prince George 563-7181
Kamloops 372-5262

ROBERT MORSE CORP. LTD.
(CM-53)

SEE (C-33)

RITCHIE BROS. EQUIPMENT AUCTION AD

43 - Rooms for Rent

Room for rent: One room with
kitchen and bathroom facilities.
Private entrance. Phone 5-6816. (P-3)

Room for rent for single gentleman.
Phone 635-2732. (P-3)

KEYSTONE COURT APTS.

1,2,3,4 bedroom deluxe suites, 4621
Scott Ave., Terrace. Phone 635-724
or 635-4381. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE

Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

Flynn Apts.
Furnished rooms and furnished
apts. Cooking facilities available.
Phone 635-6658 (CTF)

For Rent: Room for young working
man with Kit. & Living room
facilities. Close to town. Phone 635-
3841 or 635-4294. (STF)

GATEWAY MOTEL REDUCED RATES

Monthly weekly
One and two bedroom suites
Phone 635-5405
CTF

44 - Room & Board

Room and Board available for
gentlemen. Located in town. Phone
635-5572. (P-3)

Room and board: Hall Street, \$120
per month. Tel. 635-4237. (P-3)

54 - Business Property

For Sale: Well-established retail
business. Genuine reason for sale.
Other business interests. Contact
Mr. Moore, 4616 Greig Ave.,
(CTF-T-3)

44 - Room & Board

Room and board for one working
man. Phone 625-2321 (CTF)

47 - Homes for Rent

For Rent: Furnished newly
decorated cabin. Close to school, in
logging community. Apply 3707
Katum or phone 635-4815. (P-8)

Three bedroom house for rent on
South Katum and available for
immediate occupancy. Interested
parties contact Mrs. Elkiw at 2709
Keefer Street. (P-3)

For Sale: 2 bedroom electric heated
cabin. Phone 5-6960. (P-3)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment in 4
plex, on Soucie St. near Katum
Available Aug. 1, 1971. Phone 635-
2620. (CTF)

New 3 bedroom, 2-storey, town
house apts. Full basement, carpet,
carpeting, available July 1st, Katum
Gardens. Phone 635-5088. (CTF)

Rent: 3 bedroom row houses with
refrigerators and stoves, some with
washers and dryers. Electric heat.
Close to downtown and schools.
Playground for children.
References required. Apply Mrs.
Rebe Phillips, Cedar Grove Gardens,
4529 Straume, Suite 125. (CTF)

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel. Phone
635-2258. (CTF-3)

48 - Suites for Rent

For Rent: 1 bdrm ste. wall to wall
carpet, stove & fridge included,
available Aug. 15, 1971, for quiet
couple, no pets. Phone 5-2021 after 5
p.m. (P-4)

For Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom suite
unfurnished. Ask for Mr.
Schaperkott, Krumm Rd. No. 1,
Lot B. (CTF)

For Rent: Apts. for Rent. Also 1-
bedroom house. Phone 635-5977. 6
pm - 8 pm. (P-3)

49 - Homes for Sale

For Sale: Unfinished 2 bedroom
house on a lot, 70 x 200 ft. Creek
running through at Lakelse Lake.
Turn south at 1st ave. of Oils Place,
No.18 Owners leaving. Phone 635-
7352. (P-3)

FOR SALE

3 bedroom house 1056 sq. ft. on 1-3
acre lot. Extra bedroom in full
basement. Unfinished rec. room.
with roughed in fireplace. Carpet,
oil furnace. \$3,500 down or will
consider house trailer as down
payment. Phone 635-5347. (P-3)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modern home
on bench, approximately 2 acres of
land, with about 2 acres cleared,
half cash desired. Phone 5-3073. (P-3)

For Sale: Attractive 2-bedroom
house with basement suite on
landscaped lot. Located close to
town and schools. Call 635-7383 after
6:00 p.m.

3 bedroom house, 1000 sq. ft. off
highway 16E. 2 miles from Skeena
Bridge. Downpayment \$600, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
\$15,000.00. Phone 5-2603.
(CTF)

2houses on 1/4 acres. 2 1/2 miles west
of Smithers. Will accept house
trailer as down payment. Phone 847-
3493 in Smithers, B.C. (C-4)

3 bedroom house located in New
Reno on 1 acre lot with suite in
basement. Partly finished. Price
\$15,000 cash only. Phone 635-6980 (P-6)

One bedroom house on 1 corner lot
near shopping area. Quick sale.
Please phone 635-6182 or 635-3887
after 6 p.m. (CTF)

(FOR SALE BY OWNER) 1200 sq.
ft. 3 bedroom, full basement, home
located at 5000 Park Ave. Features
Alcan Stirling, Large Kitchen, roughed
in plumbing in basement. Electric
heating. Immediate occupancy
available. \$3,500 down. Phone 5-7337
after 6 p.m. to view. (CTF)

ENGINEERED HOMES

Prefab Houses Available from
Kadar Construction Ltd.
- Large Plan Selection
- High quality competitive prices.
- Prefinished Kitchens
- Oven and Range
For full information Write P.O. Box
120, Kitimat or phone 632-6312 - 632-
6954. (CTF)

3 bedroom house, 1,000 sq. ft. off
Highway 16E. 2 miles from
Skeena Bridge. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

51 - Business Locations

Newly Decorated Office
Birch paneled walls, wall to wall
carpet. Electric heat. Large North
windows. Approx. 900 square feet on
Lakelse Ave. Apply Elken
Mercantile Phone 635-2552. (CTF-3)

For rent: 1, 2 business spaces in new
building 500 sq. ft. & 800 sq. ft. Phone
635-7985 (CTF)

52 - Wanted to Rent

House wanted for long rent by
teacher. 3 or more bedrooms,
unfurnished or partly furnished.
Write Advertiser, Box 683, Terrace
Herald. (P-3)

Wanted: Two bedroom home for
young married couple. No children.
Call 635-6391 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
(CTF)

Wanted to Rent: 3 bedroom home, or
apt. unfurnished. Write C. Murrell,
Gen. Del. Kitimat. (P-2)

54 - Business Property

For Sale: Well-established retail
business. Genuine reason for sale.
Other business interests. Contact
Mr. Moore, 4616 Greig Ave.,
(CTF-T-3)

55 - Property for Sale

For Sale: One 75 x 100 ft. lot and 12 x
54 ft. General Trailer, fenced and
landscaped. Asking \$14000.00. Phone
5-6726. (CTF)

For Sale: 2 lots on Olsen Ave. both 75
x 132 ft. Close to school. \$4500.00
each. Phone 5-2563. (C-4)

Lots for sale 75 x 132' 1st class
residential. Phone 635-2881. (CT-8-3)

Lot 70 x 200 N.H.A. approved, sewer
and water. Clean and ready for
building. Asking \$3,000. Phone 635-
3572. (P-4)

Lot on Creek Road, Thornhill, 1.01
acres lot near Williams Creek on old
Highway, 1.1 acres Phone Kitimat,
632-6580. (P-3)

View Lot for sale on Westview
Drive. Phone 5-5072. (P-3)

For Sale: Property in the Nass.
Contact SI or Bobby Davis, Box 125
Nass Camp, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

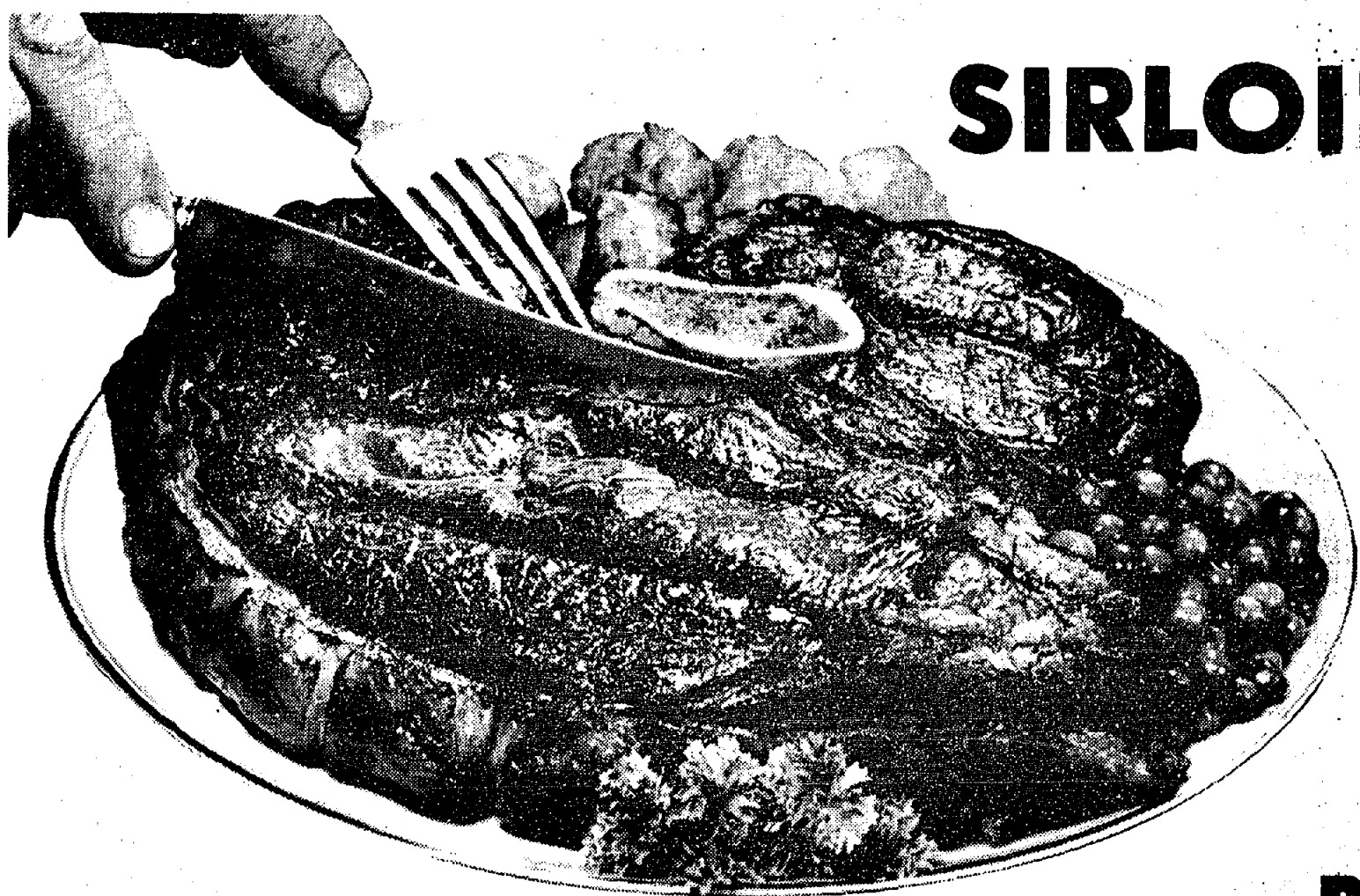
57 - Automobiles

SALVAGE

at SUPER-VALU This Week's Best Food Buy

SIRLOIN T-BONE CLUB

STEAKS



GOV'T INSPECTED

FROZEN

"New Zealand"

BEEF

lb.

99

ROUND STEAK or ROAST

GOV'T INSPECTED FROZEN
NEW ZEALAND
BEEF

89

GOV'T INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE FROZEN"

SPLIT FRYING
CHICKEN

TRAY
PACKLb.

53c

GOV'T INSPECTED "WILTSHIRE"

SLICED SIDE
BACON

1-Lb. PKG.

69c

BEEF
SAUSAGES

GOV'T INSPECTED
"WILTSHIRE"
1 1/2 LB. PKG.

99c

LEG-O-LAMB

NEW ZEALAND

GOV'T INSPECTED FROZEN
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION

85c

RIB LAMB CHOPS

NEWZEALAND GOV'T INSPECTED
FROZEN

69c

COHOE SALMON

CANADA APPROVED
FRESH WHOLE

79c

NABOB

PINEAPPLE JUICE

2

48 OZ.
TINS

75c

KADANA - ALL PURPOSE GRIND

COFFEE

1 - Lb. PKG.

85c

TENDERFLAKE

LARD

4

LBS.

89c

BOSTON

CORNERED BEEF LOAF

OZ. TIN

51c

SUPER-VALU

MILK POWDER

5-Lb. PKG.

\$2.25

SNOW CAP - FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2

2 LB.
PKGS.

85c

MARTHA LAINE SLICED

BREAD

WHITE
OR BROWN

4

20 OZ.
LOAVES

89c

BUTHESEA - LIGHT

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. Tin

41c

TANG

FLAVOR CRYSTALS

5 3 1/2 OZ. Pkg.

99c

DUNCAN HINES - 5 VARIETIES

CAKE MIXES

19 OZ. Pkg.

49c

BRUNSWICK

SARDINES

2 1/4 OZ. Tin

27c

DADS - CHOCOLATE CHIP OR CHIPNIP

COOKIES

16 OZ. PKG.

55c

SEASONS - 6 VARIETIES

SALAD DRESSING

2 10 OZ. Btl.

41c

HERESHY'S INSTANT

CHOCOLATE

2-Lb. Pkg.

83c

ZEE - WHITE OR COLORS

BATHROOM TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

55c

NABOB STEWED

TOMATOES

2 14 OZ. Tins

53c

FROZEN FOODS

YORK

PEAS & CARROTS

2-Lb. Pkg.

57c

RUPERT

FISH CAKES

24 OZ. Pkg.

71c

SNACKERY

PIZZA

Pepparoni Salami Mushroom 10" each

85c

SNACKERY

DELUXE PIZZA

10" each

95c

FREEZER QUEEN

MACARONI DISH

8 OZ. PKGS. 4 For

99c

Oven Fresh Bakery Products

FRENCH BREAD

2 Loaves

55c

DANISH PASTERIES

ASST'D Pkg. of

4 For

49c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MODESS - FEMININE

NAPKINS

48's Pkg. \$1.89

JOHNSON'S

BABY SHAMPOO

8 OZ. Btl. 99c

PREVALE PROTEIN or EGG CREME

SHAMPOO

18 OZ. Btl. 89c

PREVALE APPLE BLOSSOM or FLORAL

BATH OIL

32 OZ. Btl. 89c

ULTRA BRITE

TOOTHPASTE

GT Tube 59c

CANNING SUPPLIES

CERTO

LIQUID

6 OZ. Btl. 46c

FOR PRESERVES

PAROWAX

1 Lb. Pkg. 24c

BERNARDIN

Widemouth Caps

12's Pkg. 86c

BALL QUART SIZE

Canning Jars

12's \$3.29

FRESH B-U-Y NATURE !

Okanagan

CHERRIES

39c

lb.



B.C. Coast

NEW POTATOES

No.1
Grade

10 Lbs. 59c

CANTELOPE

Ea.

29c

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Tues. July 20 - Sat. July 24th

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
At your Terrace Super Valu

SUPER-VALU

BUY BETTER - SAVE MORE!

